held in the Main street of that town with over | as to how many men they might expect to report two thousand men in line, including the very business-like looking battery of artillery with its four Gatlings and field pieces. People for miles around came in to see the spectacle and the streets of that town were as crowded as

though a State fair were on. The striking foreigners had four meetings during the day, at all of which it was voted to 900, and commissions await as many more men remain quietly at home to-morrow and not as can be induced to assume the authority and attempt to interfere with anybody who chose do the work. These men, distributed in bodies to exercise his right as a citizen to work for a of 100 each at the collieries where the attempt living, a decision which, in view of Gen. Gobin's | is to be made to resume work, would be strong formidable display of force for the maintenance of law and order, was generally regarded in with the workers, it is believed

Shenandouh as being based on sound wisdom. The Reading and Lehigh mines in Shenandoah will start up to-morrow morning with as and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre companies many men as choose to come to work. Of are in this city. The Delaware and Hudson is course, there, as here in the Hazleton region, at Plymouth, the Susquehanna mine in the the effect of to-day's missionary work is still | heart of Nanticoke and the Delaware, Lackaan unknown quantity. A large force of strike | wanna and Western colliery in Edwardsville. agents were at work there all of to-day and Labor The attempt, it is believed, would incite at-Organizer Harris was present at the various | tacks like those in Shenandosh, but by the meetings of the strikers. His counsel was all for peace and it was largely through his advice arming of so many special policemen the operathat the resolutions to abstain from demonstra- | tors believe they will prevent any serious viotions and to remain at home like good Lithuanlans were adopted. The mine operators asked the breakers when work begins to-morrow. The General did not care to assign his men | this statement: to this special duty, but he has issued orders which are likely to prove quite as effective as would the details of guards at the mines He | up completely, with the exception of the West has directed five companies to prepare to start | End mine at Mocanaqua. This is so remote at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning for practice marches. These companies will range through all the country about the mines and the approaches thereto, and if any disturbance should break out some one of them will be pretty

sure to be right around in the neighborhood ready to take a hand if necessary. Gen Gobin said that he did not anticipate any trouble to-morrow, but that he was prepared to protect any man in his right to labor and certainly would do so.

Pather O'Reilly of the Church of the Assumption at Shenandoah preached a strong sermon to-day, denouncing the strike as utterly unfeasonable and uncalled for He told the mine workers that if they were sensible they would go to work, but if they did not, he urged them in the strongest terms not to try to interfere with others who did want to work. This was a free country, he said, and any man had a right to work who wanted to, and those who undertook to deprive him of this right would deserve whatever trouble that came to them for their interference

The mine owners and the people here in Hazleton are by no means so secure in their confidence that there will be no disturbance here to-morrow as they are in the row paths and they are made and they said they can have said they are willing to do at any interference.

The strike will be no disturbance here to-morrow as they are in the now peaceful but lately riotous Shenandoah. The striking the row of miners to the soft-coal regions.

The exedus of miners to the soft-coal regions.

but lately riotous Shenandoah. The striking character as that in Shenandoch, but here they are without the soothing restraints of gatling gurs and uniformed men, and notwithstanding the awful lesson of Lattimer, the deputy of the Coal and Iron police, armed | and determined as he is, does not carry the moral effect of the regularly enlisted State

and determined as he is, does not carry the moral effect of the regularly enlisted State soldier and the forma military atmosphere which goes with him.

Efforts have been made to get soldiers here, but that cannot be accomplished until some such murderous outbreak as that at Shenandoah justifies the Sheriff in appealing to the Governor for help. Nothing of that kind has occurred as yet, although to-night there are many who believe that there is very great danger of tomorrow supplying this defleiency. The hope to the contrary is mainly based on the fact that the military are so near that they can be moved here at an emergency on two hours' notice. Yet, after all, to-morrow may not be so critical a time as later in the week. If the turn out of men to work on Monday morning shows that the strike as a general labor movement throughout the anthracite region is a failure, there will be nothing left for those engaged in it save to accept the fact peacefully or to resort to desperate and violent measures to do what they could not do by persuasion and argument. By Wednesday at the latest this stage in the strikers display.

SHENANDOAH STIRRED UP.

Additional proof is in this bearagraph from stephon and they coul operators of this section of the State are in their glory and have won a great late when we won a great late when we will not permit a great heavy have we said the part of the history of the soft call premy strike in the anthracite region is a failure, there will be nothing left for those engaged in it save to accept the fact peacefully or to resort to desperate and violent measures to do what they could not do by persuasion and argument. By Wednesday at the latest this stage in the situation should be reached. What will happen then will depend upon the amount of sense the strikers display.

SHENANDOAH STIRRED UP.

SHENANDOAH STIRRED UP

Report That the Soldiers Are to Start Out to the Mines Early This Morning.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 23.-After a quie Sunday the town this afternoon became unduly excited to-day when the news spread that the Fourth, Eighth and Twelfth regiments had been ordered to be in readiness to leave camp at 4 o'clock in the morning, destination un-known. The threat then came from various was irrended to be resumed at the collieries part of operators and strikers.

miles around made a holiday visit here to-day be used should there be any outbreak in the to see the various military camps and size up here to see and wonder what the soldiers were | that no effort will be made to start the Bellevue going to do in the morning. Special trains mine to-day by concentrating all the non-union are on the side tracks here all ready to be used men available. The grand officers of the sw-chby the State troops for quick despatch to any men remain in the city and are constantly in

TO START MINES GRADUALLY.

The Operators in the Northern Region Have

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 23.—It is now understood that the operators of the big coal companies at their meeting here yesterday discussed the project of attempting to start work at a single mine of each company some time during this week. This was on the sugcestion of Supt. E. E. Loomis of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Company that there are enough men of each company ready to work to operate a mine. The superintendents had received information from various sources at THE SUN office.—Adv.

for duty if protection is assured. It is believed that each company can get enough by massing them at one mine to man the workings with a full force. For protection they have the special officers who have been commissioned by Recorder Lee Helcomb during the past week. These now number about enough to resist any attempts at interference

The mines chosen for the attempt are all within easy reach. Those of the Lehigh Valley

All was quiet to-day at the strike head-Gen. Gobin to-day to place guards around quarters in this city. A business meeting was held, but the only news given out was

> favorable to the miners This district is tied and distant from the other workings that all efforts to get the men there to come cut will be abandoned. In the other two districts of the anthracite region each day has witnessed the men are not all out, due, undout to not as complete organization of the workers there as was thought existed

time.

The exodus of miners to the soft-coal regions still continues and railroad agents lecture that about 7,00 left this and the Lachawanna region during the week. As many more will go this week. Those who have opposed the strike or the ground that operators in the soft-coal legion egged it on and that it will greatly benefit the soft-coal miners are pointing to this fact as proof of their position.

SCRANTON SHORT OF COAL. The Street Car System Partly Crippled-Strik-

ers Quiet and Confident. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—The coal mine strikers were very quiet here Few of them were seen upon the streets. For the first time in a week headquarters on Lackawanna avenue

were practically deserted. At many of the churches the pastors in their sermons referred resorts of the Slav population that if work to the strike, counselling moderation on the In view of the trouble reported elsewhere in the coal regions Mayor Moir has selected Strikers and non-union miners for fifteen a reserve police force of about fifty men to city limits. The Delaware, Lackawanna and the situation. About 5,000 other visitors were | Western officials to-day gave out a statement

by the State troops for quick despatch to any part of the coal regions to-morrow should outbreaks occur.

Outside of a few street fights and drunken brawls, and the funeral of the Polander who was shot on last Friday night not much was going on of a public character to-day. A few indoor meetings of miners were held. Gen. Gobin and his staff have all military pretarations completed. The various commands still occupy the places first assigned to them. The orders thus far issued as to the movements of the military in the morning embrace at least three places where the sheriff's posse might not be be strong enough to cope with any large body of strikers. While no violence is feared, the militia intend to take no chances and all is in readiness for quick transit.

While the officials of the Eeading Company and individual operators have posted notes that all collectes will be started positively the strike leaders say that not half the number of miners will be ready to begin work. The fact is thought that they are waitness that all collectes will be started positively the strike leaders say that not half the number of miners will be ready to begin work. The fact is thought that they are waitness that either the company will seek to move anthracite not mine the city and are constantly in conference. It is thought that they are waitning to see whether the company will seek to move anthracite not mine the city and are constantly in conference. It is thought that they are waitning to see whether the company will seek to move anthracite not mine to mine the city and are constantly in conference. It is thought that they are waitning to see whether the company was to-diany and make the company was to-diany at make to mine the city and are constantly in conference. It is thought that they are waitning to see whether the company was to-diany and make to mine the city and are constantly in conference. It is thought that they are waitning to see whether the company was to-diany and the strain has reached scranton at last. Many f

While the officials of the Eeading Company and individual operators have posted notes that all collectes will be started positively the strike leaders say that not half the number of miners will be ready to begin work. The fact is the miners who want to work are not quite willing to be escorted to the collectes by squads of militia, as is the purpose. There is to be a squad for every batch of miners and eating companies for work trains. A few days ago the miners refused to go to work on a train manned by deputies and they are still more averse to going with soldiers.

The miners have said this to-day and many will set accordingly. They openly say that they will wait tank the departure of the soldiers. Of course the element of fear still exists. Then, again, the labor leaders say that at least 1,000 miners on Saturday and to-day in meetings voted not to go near the collectes for a few days at least.

The whistles at all mines will be sounded however, and an opportunity given to all to begin work. There are many who predict that there will be a strike against participating in

The whistles at all mines will be sounded however, and an opportunity given to all to begin work. There are many who predict that there will be very little coal cut on Monday. Others, however, think differently, and are inclined to believe that the collieries will all start up fairly full handed.

News from other places in this coal district indicate no change. All was quiet and no serious disturbances are rejorted and none expected to-alght. At Mahanoy (ity, it is probable, a strong military detachment will be on guard at dawn. Two trains of armed deputies are out, one at Ashland and another at Mahanoy (ity. The men are well previsioned and a freight-car kitchen is attached to each train. Their engines have steam up and the trains will be ready to be rushed in any direction in the morning, where resumption of mining is to be attempted.

About 1,500 loaded cars of coal are at St. Clair and Palo Alto to be sent down the road to-night. The usual ship ment of empty cars is proceeding to the coal regions. wealthy and well-known men in Wilkes-Barre. Yascavage, the pedier, the story goes, was driving along in his beer wagon on the way to Freeland and when a mile or two from there was stopped by the three men named who asked him to give them a ride to Freeland. He consented and drove them there When within a short distance of their destination the three men. Yascavage alleges, drew revolvers, overpowered him and robbed him of a wallet containing \$167. They then ran away followed by Yascavage crying thieff murder! police!

The cries attracted the attention of Policemen Filler and Kulo, who, after hearing Yascavage's story, arrested Farnham, Shoemaker and Howard at the Central Hotel. They were taken before Squire Shovelin who, after hearing Yascavage's story, held the men and ordered them locked up on the charge of highway robbery and assault and battery.

News of the occurrence had in the meantime been spread about and a large and excit d

If You Are Pressed for Time

crowd gathered about Squire Shovelin's office. Fearing that if the accused were put in the flimsy Freeland lookup violence might be done them. Sheriff Harvey, who was present at the hearing, determined to take them to the county jail at Wilkes-Barre. So at 3 o'clock this morning he precured a team and drove them to White Haven and thence brought them by rail to Wilkes-Barre. Here all three procured bondsmen and were released.

Sheriff Harvey, who is well acquainted with all three of the young men gives an entirely

Sheriff Harvey, who is well acquainted with all three of the young men, gives an entirely different version of the affair. He says that the Markles have a regulation forbidding the sale of intoxicants on their property by beer pediers and the three deputies had stopped Yascavage and told him of this, forbidding him to proceed any further. They told him, however, that they would not make things unpleasant for him if he would give them a ride to Freeland, where they wanted to go to spend the night in the hotel there. Yasca age consented and drove them to Freeland. When they got there, however, he demanded 50 cents fare for the ride from each of them. They refused, immped off the wagon and went to their hotel. They had not robbed the mad. As a matter of fact, when searched at the squire's office, neither Yascavage's wallet nor any money was found avage's wallet nor any money was found them other than small amounts which they

STRIKE IN A BIG GOLD MINE.

Men Rebel Against a Plan of Stratton's Inde pendence Co. to Stop Theft of Ore. DENVER, Col., Sept. 23.-Stratton's Indeendence, one of the greatest gold mines in America, was shut down to-day for an Indefiite period owing to the walking out of practically every man employed. The men rebelled against an order issued to stop the theft of valuable ore. The company says it has been losing hundreds of dollars daily by theft

Thrown Out of Work on Account of the Pennsylvania Coal Strike.

More than 200 laborers have been thrown out because of the Pennsylvania coal strike. No coal has been received by the Delaware and dred coal barges are lying in the cove waiting o be loaded. The company gets its coal over he Eric road, and besides its tide water shipping the Eric road, and besides its ide water shipping interests does a large business in coaling tugs. The Cornell loading line and the New York Central tugs coal there. It employed 185 of the men thrown out of work. The others were employed on the Eric coal docks. The local officials of each company say the men will probably be out of work till the coal strike as been declared off.

SOFT COAL MAY BE USED DISCREETLY

agitation for a law to deport the Chinese now in this country and to prevent the landing of any more Aslaties. The request was embodied in a letter. When the first request was made DistrictAssembly 40 was notified that the Central Federated Union could have nothing to do with the agitation until William Martin, who was on the Agitation Committee, was removed from it. Martin is a labor man who has a city job. This is a crime in the eyes of the Central Federated Union. The letter from District Assembly 40 which was read yesterday stated that Martin had been removed from the committee. It was then decided to participate in the agitation.

Bakers' Ten-Hour Strike a Falince. Herman Robinson, organizer of the America: Federation of Labor, reported at vesterday's

meeting of the Central Federated Union that the late strike of the Hebrew bakers for the tenrefing of the Central rederated (nion that a late strike of the liebrew bakers for the ten-ur workday was a failure. The strike was on, but in a short time the men were working wen and twelve hours a day. He said that a bakers would now try to enforce the ten-ur law in the bakeries by appealing to the

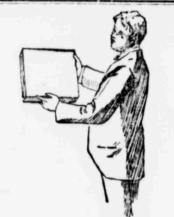
Will Try to Enjoin Bridge Contractors. The delegate of the Granite Cutters' Union reported at yesterday's meeting of the Central reported at vectoral s meeting or in terminal reported at vectoral states an application would be made for an injunction restraining Shanley & Ryan, the contractors for the New York anchorage of the new East River bridge from proceeding with the work pending a decision from the Corporation Counsel as to whether they shall pay union wages to the men in their employ.

The Wisconsin Goes to Port Orchard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-The battleship Wisconsin took a trial spin in the Bay yesterday and later started for Puget Sound. She will go to the Port Orchard dry dock. She will return to Santa Barbara in about ten days for her trial. The battleship went north under command of Capt. Pillsbury.

Roommates Call Ilim a Thief.

Henry Anderson, a grocery clerk of 1257 Third avenue, was a prisoner in the Yorkville police court yesterday accused of robbing two young men who have been his shopmates and have shared a room with him. Their loss they estimated to be about \$80. Anderson was held for trial.



To jump a boy from short trousers to long is bad enough in itself; but when taken together with the ordinary jump-

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

STORM-TOSSED LINERS IN: ABOUT EVERYBODY ON THE UMBRIA

AND ST. PAUL SEASICK. Zelle de Lussan Thought She Was a Goner -George J. Gould Back-Has Been Study-

ing Underground Roads - Gen. Ludlow Finds German Army Officers Hard Worked. The Cunarder Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was delayed nearly a day by tempestuous weather, and did not reach her dock until yesterday morning. Archbishop John J. Kain of St. Louis was one of the first passengers to come ashore. He was greeted by a delegation of priests from his diocese and clergymen from this city. He has been six months abroad. He went to the Walderf-Astoria, and in the afternoon called on Archbishop Corrigan, Before going West Archbishop Kain and his party will visit Baltimore and Washington. Miss Zelie de Lussan of the Metropolitan

English Grand Opera Company, who will sing Mignon on Oct. 3, was also on the Umbria. "It was the worst voyage I ever made," she said. "The waves simply washed over the boat in the most dreadful way. A dozen times I thought I was gone. My stateroom was tamped with blankets and tarpaulins, but the water oozed and dripped in on me shockingly On Tuesday out of 300 passengers but ten were at the table, and I-was not one of the ten. I have been in London, where I sang Carmen four times at Covent Garden. After that I went to Paris, and later spent some time

in Switzerland." When asked about the truth of the stories to a wealthy Spaniard of irreproachably ancient lineage, Miss De Lussan shrugged her shoulders and gave the refreshing answer that she was in New York to sing and that she could not combine with success marriage and art at the same time. The story was without foundation. The singers on the other side, she says, are awaiting with great interest the development

awaiting with great interest the development of the ventures in English grand opera. They are wondering whether in the course of time they will have to sing in English, and whether it would be a good thing to begin learning their roles in that tongue. Miss De Lussan, who is an American girl, and used to go to the Twelfth street public school, inquired eagerly for election news. She is for McKinley.

Miss Louise Meisslinger, a contraito of the same company, arrived on the Deutschland. She has sung here in both English and German opera.

The cabins of the American liner St. Paul,

has sung here in both English and German opera.

The cabins of the American liner St. Paul, which encountered the same turbulence that prolonged the trip of the Umbria, were crowded. The St. Paul turned tall to the combers for five hours on Wednesday, just keeping enough speed to give her steerage way. Nearly all her passengers were seasick. Several voyagers who could not get accommodation in the first or second cabin were forced to come in the steerage, smong them Editor Hajime Hoshi of the Chucuo Shimbun of Tokio. He represented a syndicate of Japanese papers at the Paris Exposition. He is here to take a course of political economy at Columbia.

SOFT COLL MAY BE USED DISCRETILY.

Board of Health Inclined to Be Lenient to the Emergency.

Board of Wealth Inclined to Be Lenient to the Emergency.

Board of Wealth Inclined to Be Lenient to the Emergency.

Board of Wealth Inclined to Be Lenient to the Emergency.

Board of Wealth as yet has no outlined policy in regard to the enforcement of the ordinance was directed not really against the use of soft each. This ordinance was directed not really against the use of soft was a created not really against the second time repart to the enforcement of the oboard didn't may be the standard the hard comment of the soft did not poss a certain limit the board didn't may be the standard the force of the present entergency the Board of the soft to be prices of the city. But any attempt to use the chapter coal indefinitely at the expense of the purity of the air would be checked.

COAL WAY UP IN MOUNT VERNON.

Dealers Have Advanced the Price 59 a Mount Vernon, N. V., Sept. 23.—The price of coal bas advanced the price of the city. But any attempt to use the chapter coal indefinitely at the expense of the purity of the air would be checked.

COAL WAY UP IN MOUNT VERNON.

Dealers Have Advanced the Price 59 a facility of Germany to mouthle earning the meaning the price of coal bas advanced the price of coal many and the price of coal many and the price of the coal in the supply and the price of coal base advanced the price of the coal price of the co

and decided to try his hick at this port, and Fritz Falka, who left his wife and children at s Zabriskie street, Jersey City, several months ago to visit the fatherland and didn't save enough money to pay his passage back to New York. Grau will be sent back. As Falka's family has been here some time he will be permitted to land. There was a concert aboard the St. Paul on Friday night for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers and \$386 was collected.

CHICAGO HOTEL HELD UP.

Three Men Bind and Gag the Night Clerk and a Porter and Secure Plunder. CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- One of the boldest

oldups of the season was perpetrated this norning at the Hotel Newport at 73 Monroe street in the centre of the business district, diagonally across the street from the Palmer House. Three men entered the hotel, gagged and bound the porter and night clerk, and walked out with \$65 in cash, a diamond ring worth \$40 and several other articles of jewelry of small value. When Tom Barkworth, the clerk, looked up

from the novel he was reading three men were lined up in front of the counter asking for a room. They registered as George Hewitt, Sam Jones and George Barkley and were assigned to room No. 32 on the top floor and sent upstairs in charge of William Jordan, the porter. As they had no baggage they were required to pay in advance. When they had gone Barkworth resumed his reading and had arrived at the interesting part of the story when he found the three men lined up in front of the counter.

when he found the three men lined up in front of the counter

"That room is not in order," said the tallest man, who did the talking.

"Oh, I guess yes," said the clerk. "I will see about it." He went upstairs, and as he entered he was closely followed by the three men, one of whom closed the door. The other two presented revolvers at his head and told him to keep still.

On one of the beds in the room was the porter, bound hand and foot and with a handkerchief stuffed in his mouth to prevent him making an outery. They pinioned Barkworth's hands, and, producing pieces of half-inch rope, proceeded to bind him hand and foot. They took his handkerchief from his pocket and, after tying a knot in it, placed it in his mouth. They then searched his pockets and took therefrom 165 in cash, removed a diamond ring from his finger and some other jewelry which he had. They also took his keys and returned to the office.

Meantime the housekeeper, hearing people in

They also took his keys and returned to the office.

Meantime the housekeeper, hearing people in the hall, came out into the hall. As she looked over the railing she saw the robbers in the office below working at the storeroom door. She made some noise and one of the men looked up and saw her. He said something to the others and they leisurely went down the front stairs to the street and mingled with the crowd. In their haste the robbers left a Jimmy with which they were operating on the cash drawer in which there was about \$100.

TAKEN TO A SANITARIUM. William Dredge Leaves the McClaire's, Who Have Cared for Bim.

An attempt was made vesterday to make a

mystery out of the alleged disappearance of William Dredge, 70 years old, a well-to-do retired merchart, from the home of Hugh Mc-Claire of 25:5 Voorhees avenue, Sheepshead Bay, on Friday afternoon. Dredge is a paralytic and has been cared for by the McClaire gether with the ordinary jumping price, exclamation points are in instant demand!!!

We figured on the price side of this problem, and this Fall have splendid first long-trouser suits of fancy mixtures at a cost so low that your pocket book won't exclaim.

Rogers, Peer & Company. family since 1891. Seven months ago they

As to Lots, Plots or Farms. Readers of THE SUN always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using the advertising columns.—Adv. 18 DROWNED IN TEXAS.

Floods Also Swept Away a Camp of Italians, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 23.-Cloudburst

and river flood far reaching in loss of life and property damage devastated a large area of country between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers Saturday night. The list of dead numbers thus far eighteen, and a camp of between thirty and forty Italian immigrants was swept away with great loss of life, it is feared. Reports coming in from the ranches say that Col. Egbert McDonald, a wealthy Englishman together with his manager, Jesus Contreras, four sheep herders and one flock of 1,700 sheep perished in the arroyo Armas between Brackettsville and Eigle Pass. The six bodies were carried six miles they were caught by the branches of low mesquite brush in a little Mexican villag: L'Aige. On the Gallardo Creek, a branch of Nueces, not a hut is left standing. A Mexican family of four and two American campers supposed to have been deer hunters

from Eagle Pass perished. According to a report brought in from Carrizo, the camp of about forty Italian immigrants referred to above who were per mitted to enter the State to help farmers pick cotton, was swept away. These men were camped on the Nueces River south of Uvalde and were en route overland for the cotton

The Nueces River at Uvalde rose twenty-five

feet in two hours' time. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 23.-A despatch reeived to-night from Fort Griffen, Shackleford county, says that that point is now under water that are circulating about her recent marriage and the population is now on the hills without shelter.

A telegram just received from Waco states that the river there has risen two feet in as many hours and is rising rapidly.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23.—The storms last night and to-day in the Concho and Colorado River Valley have been very disastrous. The towns of Brownwood, Blanket and San Angelo have suffered heavy property losses, and it is feared that some persons have been drowned. None of these towns can be reached by wire to-night, and the reflroads have been injured badly that Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe trains annot get within twenty miles of Brownwood, and the other two towns are still further up

and the other two towns are still further up the line. The Santa Fe officials at Temple report their tracks ten feet under water six miles south of Brownwood.

The last telegram from Brownwood, sent this forenoon, said that the town was completely surrounded with water and that rowboats and rafts were being used in the streets to take people to places of safety. No news could be gotten from the adjacent country. The streams in the Brownwood, San Angelo and Blanket region are so treacherous in sudden rises that fears of a disaster are felt in all informed circles. R. B. Spencer, Mayor of Dublin, a town fifty miles from Brownwood, was called up by long distance telephone to-night. Mayor Spencer said that communication was cut off with Brownwood, and no one in Dublin knew what the situation is. Terrific rains had fallen at Dublin, but as the town is on high ground no damage had been done there. Nothing can be learned from Goldthwaite, fifty miles south of Brownwood, as wire connection is broken.

and the city authorities have either been shutting their eyes to the doings of their subordinates or have been asleep while others were wide awake. They will find nearly every city bureau involved in an investigation or a court hearing or concerned in complaints from citizens. It will find two bureaus conducting investigations of frauds which are alleged to have robbed the city and the citizens; it will find six bureaus and departments involved in charges of neglect and malfeasance, and one with suspended charges hanging over it.

The charges the Council will find preferred against departments are: That a contractors' combine has controlled local improvement work: that the bureaus in the Department of Public Works aided this combination by illegal division of contracts; that contractors have used interior material in substitution for that specified; that the building department has been subject to political influence; that the water department has been robbed by illicit mains in the stock yards; that short weight coal dealers have defrauded city, county, and individual purchasers; that laxity in the building department caused fatalities in burning buildings; that employees of the civil service commission were bribed to produce examination questions; that police lieutenants and sergeants resorted to fraud in examinations; that city bridges have been permitted, through negligence of the public works department, to fall into diapidation to the great inconvenience of citizens; that city parks have been permitted to fall into decay through lack of care, though money was available for the purpose; that city parks have been permitted to fall into decay through lack of care, though money was available for the purpose; that city streets have become impassable for lack of attention; that inattention to sidewalk repairs is drawing the city into bankruptey through damage judgments. and departments involved in charges of neglect of attention; that inattention to sidewalk re-pairs is drawing the city into bankruptey through damage judgments.



If sarsaparilla and the other vegetable ingredients that go into the best are good as a medicine, then Ayer's Sarsaparilla is good. If not, we are humbugs.

Your doctor will ten you which, because he can have the formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla any time for the asking.

If you are tired, half sick, half well, if one day's work causes six days' sickness, get a bottle of the old Sarsaparilla. Get Ayer's, and insist on Ayer's when you want Sarsaparilla.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists. Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Aver's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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MARTINEZ CAMPOS DEAD: SPAIN'S GREAT GENERAL AND STATESMAN PASSES AWAY.

Won Honors in the Army and in Civil Life
-Aided Greatly in the Placing of Alfonso XII. on the Throne-His Interesting Career in Cuba - Too Liberal There for Spain Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

MADRID, Sept. 23-Marshal Arsenio Marinez Campos, the distinguished soldler and statesman, died at Zarauz at 10:15 o'clock this

morning. He had been suffering for some time with diabetes. On Friday his condition became suddenly worse and several physicians were summoned. The Queen Regent sent her own physician and later another. After a consultation the doctors pronounced the case hopeless and recommended that the last rites of the Church be administered. Extreme unction was administered to him in the presence of his family, after which he became un conscious, remaining so until his death. The cause of death is certified as uremia.

ence of his family, after which he became unconscious, remaining so until his death. The cause of death is certified as uremla.

Arsenio Martinez Campos was one of Spain's greatest military heroes, and both in the army and in civil life had been closely identified with the affairs of the nation. He was born in 1836, the son of a Bigacier-General, left the Staff School at Madrid at the age of 24 with the rank of Lieutenant, and went to fighting right away. He served at Aragon and won the cross of Charles Iff at the blockade of the commander-in-Chief, O'Donnell: won the cross of San Fernando of the first order and was promoted to the rank of Major. In 1868 he Joined the army in Cuba as Colonel and he remained six years in the island. For his brilliant services there the rank of Brigandier was conferred on him in 1870. He was then sent to join the Army of the North, which was engaged in repelling the Carlists. It is told as proof of his valiant the Carlists. It is told as proof of his valiant and enduring spirit that for nine months he never slopt two nights in one place, and was rarely out of the saddle. After the abdleation of King Amadeo he declined to support the new order of things and did not restrain his hatred of the republic. He wasput on the retired list in 1873 and abortly afterward confined in a fortress as a conspirator. From his prison he addressed to Gen, Zabala. Minister of War, a letter that added to his fame. In which he beaged to be allowed to flight as a private under Gen Concha, against the Carlists and rejoined headquarters at Murillo, where he organized the retreat of the army or Tariala. He turning to Madrid he continued to conspiration for Alfonso XII. The new Government made in favor of Don Aironso, and in conjunction with Gen. Joyellar gained the throne of Spain for the Granized the retreat of the army, and in 1874 was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the army, and the Presidency of the Council, but not being able to obtain the fulfilment of the promises in law. He resigned in 1884 concep

WONT DEPORT BOER PRISONERS.

British Promise to Those Who Surrender Expected to Bring Many of the Enemy In. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent PRETORIA, Sept. 23.-A proclamation has been issued announcing that the burghers who voluntarily surrender will not be sent out of the country, but will be detained in campe at Bloemfontein or Pretoria. In case of their having stock, selected representatives will be allowed to take charge of the cattle. The localities in which the herds will be kept will be designated by the commanding officers of the districts.

This proclamation gives great satisfaction to those who are anxious to see the war concluded, as it is believed that it will end the Boer resistance. It has been repeatedly stated that many of the burghers would lay down their arms if they were assured that they would not be sent to St. Helena or Ceylon by the Brit-

News received here from the East is to the effect that the Boer forces in that part of the country are in a complete state of disorganization. A few diminished and disunited commandos are returning to the westward with ecanty supplies of arimunition. There is reason to believe that their heavy guns have either been destroyed or buried. Thirty Boers from lekpoort, who surrendered four months ago, have arrived here.

BOERS SURRENDER TO PORTUGUESE? Reports From Lorenzo Marques That 1,500 of Them Have Done So

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LCNDON, Sept. 23.—Telegrams from Lorenze Marques assert that 1,500 Boers, including Commandant Pienner and thirteen leading officers who had crossed the border, surrendered, with who had crossed the border, surrendered, with their arms and emmunition, to the Portuguese to-day. All of them were placed in jail. A despatch from Lorenzo Marques states that the British have occupied Komati Poort. The bridge there, which was reported to have been destroyed, was found to be intact.

SOUSA'S BAND PLAYS. Metropolitan Opera House Reopened With Instrumental Concert.

John Phillip Sousa had the distinction of opening the Metropolitan Opera House for the first concert of the season there, when he conducted his band last night in a programme which included some of his popular compositions. It is not always necessary to put hem on the programme, for audiences know

them on the programme, for audiences know from experience that they will come as extra numbers, and there was no cause for complaint of Mr. Sousa's liberality in that particular last night. He and his organization were cordially welcomed by the audience. The gathering was large and for a Sunday night audience brilliant in aspect. The concert was the first of a series of three to be given by Mr. Sousa on Sunday evenings.

The programme contained some novelties that the bandmaster had accoursed abrond, and one that he had introduced first in Paris at the unveiling of the Lafayette statue. This was a march, 'Hall to the Spirit of Liberty,' written in the composer's best style and strong in the rhythmic charm and spirit that have made his other music of this kind so popular. The other new pieces were an Egyptian suite by Luigini, 'Monte Cristo' waltz by Kotlar, a tarantella, 'Los Pifierari,' by Pessart, and a polka, 'Sparkling Women, 'by Liebling. Other numbers were the overture to 'William Tell' and the Sabbath night music from Boito's 'Mefistofele,' which were a much less satisfactory medium of displaying the band's powers. Blanche Duffield, Bertha Buckin and Arthur Pryor were the soloists.

Sale of Oriental Rugs.

An invoice of Rare Persian

and other fine qualities. 100 Rugs, at \$17 each 200 " " \$21 200 " " \$27 "

200 " " \$33 " Ranging in size from 3x6 to 5x9 feet.

About 1/2 usual prices.

Lord & Taylor,

FILIPINOS AGAIN ACTIVE.

GENERAL RENEWAL OF HOSTILITEES IN THE ISLAND OF LUZON.

considered There as a Display for Effection the Presidential Campaign in This Country American Casualties About 85 in Past Two Weeks-Civil Commission's Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Sept. 23.—There has been a general revival of hostilities in the Island of Luzon, especially in the vicinity of Manila. This is the result of the systematic reorganization of the insurgent forces which has been going on for the last three months. The activity of the rebels was probably planned for the effect it might have upon the Presidential campaign in the United States, and it is likely to increase until the American political campaign is decided. A majority of the commanders have

asked for reenforcements. A marine and a corporal, who were recently released from captivity by Gen. Cailles under Aguinaldo's proclamation ordering the liberation of prisoners, have arrived here. They state that, judging from the observations they made during their nine months' captivity, the morale and spirit of the insurgent Filipinos have been little diminished by the reverses they

The American casualties during the last two weeks numbered about eighty-five. Many unverified reports reach here of outbreaks at Ysabella and Cagayan, which here-

tofore have been quiet. The time set for the granting of amnesty to insurgents will soon expire. The procla-mation has had no material result beyond the liberation of a number of insurgents who were confined in Manile

Mr. Wright's Harbor bill and Mr. Moses's Statistics bill are occupying the attention of the Philippine Commission, whose bi-weekly sessions are producing a healthy effect on the Filipinos. Archbishop Nozaleda is about to start on

will be left as the temporary head of the church WONT ARREST A TRIPLE MURDERER.

his regular visit, made every ten years, to Rome.

Archbishop Chappelle, the Papal delegate,

Gov. MoSweeney Asked to Order a Negro Sheriff to Do His Duty. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.-The Governor was asked this evening by citizens about Yemassee, Beaufort county, to take action for the arrest of Joseph Smalls, a negro, who has just committed a triple murder, and who remained in the neighborhood defying arrest. The whites are few in that region, while there are thousands of negroes. The Sheriff is a negro and, the Governor's informants say, will not attempt to capture the murderer. Gov. Mo-Sweeney telegraphed the county authorities

demanding action or explanation. demanding action or explanation.

Smalls hid himself near the house of Adam Giles, and when Giles came in by the road shot him down. The man was wounded and begged for his life. Giles's daughter, a girl about 18, hearing the shot and her father's cries, ran out and saw Smalls standing over her father with a pistol. She implored him not to shoot, but Smalls killed the father and then shot down the girl, the bullet entering her side and going through her body. Smalls then hastened into Giles's house, where Mrs. Giles was, and fatally stabbed her. Smalls did not fly, but told his friends of what he had done and remained in the community. The Sheriff was telegraphed to and he sent a constable, who kept out of Smalls's way and returned home.

EXCURSIONIST'S LEG CUT OFF. Ford Was Struck by Train While Looking for

Frank Ford, 31 years old, a tool and die maker of 53 Greenwich avenue, was sin last evening by a train of the Long Island Railroad at Whitestone and his left leg was rational at Whitestone and his left leg was cut off below the knee. His right leg was badly lacerated and will have to be amputated. He was removed to Flushing Hospital in an ambulance. He was with the Dennis Sullivan Association, Chambers and West streets, which had an outing yesterday. He was left behind and lost his way looking for the railroad station.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for those women who haven't been having good luck with their Pies and "quick" Biscuits. Use

WHITE COTTOLENE! It makes light, fluffy biscuits and feathery pie crusts. Mrs. Rorer, Marion Harland and scores of other famous cooks won't use lard as a shortening agent.

